

another sister, Mrs. Joan Jones of San Leandro.

Frank, a graduate of California State University at Hayward, is the son of the Dewey Bargiacchis of Alameda. His father owns Francesco's restaurant. The young man has two sisters, Mrs. David De Benedetti of Eugene, Ore., and Theresa Bargiacchi of Oakland. His grandmother is Mrs. Frank Bargiacchi of Oakland.

## Dalcino-Bargiacchi

Mary Louise Dalcino's engagement to Frank Joseph Bargiacchi was revealed at a champagne supper at the Walnut Creek home of her sister and brother-in-law, the Robert J. Daltons. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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The bride-elect is the daughter of the Anthony Phillip Dalcinos of San Leandro. Her father is president of the Oakland Scavenger Co. She has

# Mary Dalcino Is Wed

**FEB 23 1973**

A two-month honeymoon in Europe followed the afternoon nuptials of Mary Louise Dalcino and Francis Joseph Bargiacchi at the Catholic Church of the Assumption in San Leandro.

The couple received 300 guests at a sit-down dinner at Francesco's restaurant in Oakland, which is owned by the bridegroom's parents, the Dewey Bargiacchis of Oakland. An orchestra played for dancing. The couple will live in San Leandro.

Mary Louise, who toured Europe for a year after her graduation from high school, is the daughter of the Tony Dalcinos of San Leandro. Her father is president of the Oakland Scavenger Co. Francis attended Laney College.

Bena Ciarlo was maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert J. Dalton and Mrs. Joan Dalcino Jones, sisters of the bride; Theresa Bargiacchi, sister of the groom; Mrs. Calvin Case and Susan Del Vigna.

David De Benedetti of Alameda, his brother-in-law, was best man. Ushers were Robert Venzor, the bride's nephew; Peter Ciarlo, Emanuel Burafatto, William Wellman and Dennis Vales.

The bride wore an off-white Italian lace gown and a veil secured by a bonnet detailed with Italian lace and seed pearls.

# Team brings fans, fans mean money

SAT JUN 24 1985  
By Matt Richtel  
and Stacey Wells

STAFF WRITERS

OAKLAND — For Frank Bargiacchi, the return of the Raiders means more than just getting one of his old regulars back.

"Al Davis used to come in here all the time. He loved the veal cutlet Milanese," said Bargiacchi, manager of Francesco's restaurant on Hegenberger Road.

But Bargiacchi's irrepressible smile expressed the fact that he'll be selling a lot more than just the veal cutlet.

"This is great," he said. "It'll be a boon to the economy. It'll put Oakland back on the map."

## Fanning flames of business

"We've been dead, lying, floating, nothing's been happening," he said. "Now, there's a feeling of being rejuvenated."

As was the case with Bargiacchi, it has not been easy in the Coliseum business district to distinguish the business person from the fan.

## Sunday treats

Owners and managers seemed inspired by the opportunity to root for the Raiders as a hometown squad.

Yet it was also clear they believe the football team may give a much-needed boost to their bottom lines.

Indeed, the gas stations, banks, hotels, restaurants and handful of electronics shops that serve the area near the Coliseum and Oakland International Airport seem

**“** *This is great. It'll be a boon to the economy. It'll put Oakland back on the map.”*

**Frank Bargiacchi**

*Manager of Francesco's restaurant*

sure recipients of new commerce, at the very least on game days.

## Catering to the team

Francesco's, for example, closed down on Sundays not long after the Raiders left in 1982.

Bargiacchi, who plans to open again on Sundays, believes business will pick up as much as 20 percent, particularly if the Italian restaurant resumes its role of caterer to the Raiders' training camp.

Already, Bargiacchi is talking of bringing back the astro-turf carpeting and goal post decor in Francesco's Raiders meeting room.

He can't wait to dig the old player photographs out of storage, even though he admits he angrily boxed them up when the team pulled out.

## Room for the Raiders

One Coliseum business segment particularly anxious for the Raiders return is the hotel and motel industry.

The Oakland Airport Hilton's occupancy drops from near 100 percent during the week to 65

percent on the weekends, a falloff that will improve considerably with the Raiders' return, according to hotel general manager Mark Clement.

More than that, Clement said, the team's return will lend additional marquee value to the hotel, which already serves visiting teams playing the Golden State Warriors and Oakland Athletics.

In all, the hotel earns 20 percent of its revenue from sports-related business.

"When we're on the road selling this hotel, or selling the city, it's much easier to get in the door when you're associated with a Major League Baseball team or a professional basketball team," Clement said.

"If the Raiders come back, we will be automatically associated with the team."

## Entertaining players

A similar optimism characterized responses from nearby Jack London Square, once a favorite hangout for players and fans.

Some of the taverns frequented

by them have since closed. But one remains and the manager of a second is hopeful.

The Overland House Grill was a hot spot for players, according to owner Don Drotleff, who bought the restaurant in 1988.

Drotleff anticipates business to climb when the team returns. And he's already seen evidence: When rumors crested Wednesday that Raiders owner Al Davis was on the verge of naming Oakland as the team's new home, the restaurant was packed.

"People were jacked up and we were busier than ever," Drotleff said. "It seems like we need to win one."

## Sports make the bar

Across the street, the general manager of a new sports bar predicted his business would increase 60 percent.

"If we're able to have the Raiders here every Sunday night and whenever they play, our business would jump," said Landrus Clark, who runs Oakland All-Star Cafe and Sports Bar.